WHOLE NUMBER, 13,241.

Is Reilding a House for Her Kindnie De Wolfe and Jeannette Gilder

Represent the Bachelor Won condence of the Dispatch.)

V YORK, January 6.-Thousands are who set up homes for themon fide homes, but do not marry.

I the matrix of the designers and the magnetic of the century are in the marked in the journalism, doing "backwork" for various New York and western papers.

In they are no longer dubbed "old "They are known as "bachelor "The day, they are held to stand outle be marrying class. They do marry in the beginning of the Herald were to marrying class. They do marry in the beginning of the Herald in Paris. She became very clever as a writer and correspondent, and made a large social acquaintance, developed surhave seen such a number of these prising business shrewdness, and soon behave seen such a number of these prising business shrewdness, and soon behave seen such a number of these prising business shrewdness, and soon behave seen such a number of these prising business shrewdness, and soon behave seen such a number of these prising business shrewdness, and soon behave seen such a number of these prising business shrewdness, and soon behave seen such a number of these prising business shrewdness, and soon behave seen such a number of these prising business shrewdness, and soon behave seen such a number of these prising business shrewdness, and soon behave seen such a number of these prising shrewdness, and soon behave seen such a number of these prising shrewdness, and soon behave seen such a number of these prising shrewdness, and soon behave seen such a number of these prising shrewdness, and soon behave seen such a number of these prising shrewdness, and soon behave seen such a number of these prising shrewdness shrewdness, and soon behave seen such a number of these prising shrewdness shrewdness.

I was allower, cutor of the Century must have explorer. She has a rather masculine manner and dress, but is the Artic explorer. She has a rather explorer. She has a rather masculine manner and dress, but is the Artic explorer. She has a rather masculine manner and dress, but is the Artic explorer. She has a rather masculine manner and dress, but is the Artic explorer. She had the she are the designers masculine manner

trouble the self-supporting woman as well as man. Many have hard luck, and never make the mark they are so bravely striving. So it is with men. But there are plenty who may be cited to show how

with a desire to "do something." Her activity could find no satisfactory vent, so that her ambition at one time became





cockery witches delights her guests with. She mixes before your eyes a portion of the many. I have rented every room in the building. It is now considered a good business scheme. There was no trouble about raising the meney."

She told me that the idea of an apartment-house solely for women had drifted through the minds of many brilliant women, who had delightful plans, but all too Utopian for every-day usages. Among them Mrs. Candace Wheeler had a most interesting scheme for a large building with a court in the centre and a flower-market and fountains in foreign fashion, or more elaborate with a maid to serve

them Mrs. Candiace Wheeler had a most interesting scheme for a large building with a court in the centre and a flower-market and fountains in foreign fashion, but this would require an enormous space, and not practicable as yet. Miss Lewis's plan was feasible, and the various ladies interested in the idea brought all their forces together to put it through.

The building will be ready for occupancy next autumn. The ground is leased for ninety-nine years. The building is arranged in single rooms and in suites of all combinations. There are admirably lighted studios on top. All sorts of arrangements are made for light house-keeping. Rooms are to be had farnished or not, as desired. There are several large suites where groups of three or four may co-operate in the housekeeping. There are the latest things in bath-rooms, electric-lighting and heating, and even cooking by ejectricity, and there is an excellent restaurant to be conducted by the lady who so ably managed the restaurant in the Woman's Building at the World's Fair. There is a roof-garden for those who remain in the city during the summer—in short, this bachelor-woman's tuilding will have every convenience conceivable for making life comfertable. It is to be conducted on the same principle as any first-class apartment-house. References are required as in any reliable place. The strictest scrutiay of the tenants when they take their lease will be required; after that there will be no cast-iron rules or intorference. "We shall not draw the line so rig-dy against messenger-boys, but there will be no hassenger-boys, but there will be no hassenger-boys of fatheres of familiers allowed to live

men as to exclude a furnace-man and measenger-boys, but there will be no husbands or fathers of families allowed to live in the building." Miss Lewis and.

The prices are to be moderate, ranging

BACHELOR-GIRLS.

| Beautiful country place, near Fontaine-bleau. And 1 think little Hilda, of Hawthorne's "Marble Farm," feeding her doves and doing "light housekeeping" in her tower, is another good type. Gentle and shrinking as she was, she was no more so by nature than many a young bacheloress who lives in a New York hall bed-room, and bravely goos daily to her dingy newspaper office or to manage her corps of typewriters in her stenographers' bureau.

A STRONG DOMESTIC SIDE.

| Deautiful country place, near Fontaine-bleau, and 1 think little Hilda, of the will be in no sense a "hotel" or a "home" or a "boarding-house," but each tenant will be as independent of her neighbor as if she lived in a city block. Numerous well-known women have engaged these rooms—literary women and artists, business women and a number of high class trained nurses who know the value of a healthful house. Miss trouble the self-supporting woman as well business of the building.

The same ups and downs of finances trouble the self-supporting woman as well importance of the bachelor-women in

importance of the bachelor-women in New York. MISS GILDER, OF THE CRITIC. are plenty who may be cited to show how women are succeeding.

A NEWSPAPER BUSINESS-WOMAN.

Miss Effle Mackenzie-Evans, the only woman connected with the Paris edition of the New York Herald, is an example of the New York Herald, is an example of the New York Herald, is an example of the New York Herald.

Miss Elzie De Wolfe and Miss Elizabeth Marbury are two more successful young bachelors. Miss De Wolfe is a well-known actress, and considered one of the best dressed women in New York, and is a member of the smartest set.

Miss Marbury is a very busy woman, conducting a prosperous business as international agent for French plays and translations. She is the American representative of Sardou and Dumas, and is business manager for Miss De Wolfe, and was formerly agent and secretary of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett. She entirely managed the dramatization of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," arranging for "Little Lord Fauntleroy," arranging for its translation and rights in nearly all countries of the world. She also has translated and arranged several successful plays, among them "Merry Gotham." plays, among them "Merry Gotham."
Both these young women have large incomes, and live together in a charming house in Irving Place, filled with art treasures gathered in Europe, whither they journey together every summer. Their home is truly a "house beautiful," filled with old mahorany, tapestry, fine Their home is truly a "house beautiful," sliled with old mahogany, tapestry, fine rugs, and miniatures. Miss be Wolfe is an expert on these matters, and her leisure is occupied in porting over books on French epochs in furniture and decoration, and when in Paris she haunts the

museums.
She is absolute authority on Buhl,
Adam, Sheraton, and Chippendale. Her
passion for the stage is divided with her the name of these two busy young sachelors is filled with a corps of trained servants and is conducted with the well-regulated conventionality of any hand-toms establishment.

some establishment.

Eachelor girls are apt to be fond of "fads." The male bachelor spends his money on the opera, horses, or walkingsticks, but his feminine counterpart adores old silver and mahogany, treasures ANOTHER BACHELOR GIRL WITH AN "ESTABLISHMENT."

AN "ESTABLISHMENT."

Miss Amy Campbell is a striking example of a home-making bachelor girt.

She lives in Cincinnati, and has the highest social connections. Miss Campbell has built up a large income. She is still a young woman, but when a large income. She is still a young woman, but when a large income. She is still a young woman, but which est social connections. Miss Campbell has built up a large income. She is still a young woman, but manages a school of phonography, where she has four teachers a large corps of expert reporters and copylists, and bureaux in all the home making and bureaux in all the home making some sections. Her income is very large. Many news-and copylists, and bureaux in all the home. The young woman who ought tell in the city. All this business she has been section on each one. She lives in the city. All this business she manages thoroughly. She nets about \$10\$- 600 a year, and finds time to indulge her in New York of any position at all has women, journalists, and stenogra-business and attend to the little stock farm which she has bought. She year, and finds time to indulge her in New York of any position at all has stock farm which she has bought. She are and another woman in New York of any position at all has stock farm which she has bought. She year, and a figure is wheeled out from young woman and an appropriate idea.

"Am I making each of a home-making bachelor girl.

"Am I making each of a home-making bachelor girl.

"Am I making lack and white toll-ettes." It seems to me they all the business she tell in the city. All this business she tell in the city. All this business she manages thoroughly. She nets about \$10\$
600 a year, and finds time to indulge her back and white.

"For dinner gown 1 think every woman in New York of any position at all has stock farm which she has bought." She year, and a figure is wheeled out from

business BACHELOR GIRL CHARACTERISTICS This idea was a bechelor woman's apartment house. It sounds like a Utopian lian to build an eight-story house with nearly 150 rooms and suites exclusively for the like in the lose more seen to the like in the lose more far family; if she does not usually live in the lose more family is generally dependent upon her for support. Her life is free from scandal and misunderstanding. Her work is as open and above board as a man's, and she will not allow herself to be placed in a false position.

own. There is all the domesticity and quite enough conventionality, but it is very

She seems to have an instinct for tick-ling the palate. Perhaps the touch of Behemianism in her life makes her seek a little more originality in her table. But the is generally a bit of an epicure her-self, and is learned in the rescurces of the

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1894.

BLACK AND WHITE. A CUFHOUS STUDIO WHERE MRS. CLEVE-LAND COWNS ARE "DREAMED."

Gowns All Are Demanded to Be

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) NEW YORK, January 6 .- In the innermost sanctuaries of those tabernacles dedicated to the manufacture of the toilettes of the rich there is a turmell over the "black and white combinaton"

of the New York Herald, is an example lonal house in New Rochelle with a pluck.

Mina Evans is an Ohlo woman, born with a desire to "do something." Her callytty could find no satisfactory vent, activity could find no satisfactory vent, so that her ambittion at one time became to that her ambittion at one time became Not only is it the popular fad among the great mass of people, but even the very best dressed women are ordering ex-



that are same, and the she doesn't have the inspiration for several days. Then the form is retired behind a curtain, to be brought out when Madam feels as if she was about to be visited by an appropriate idea.

"You I making black and white toll-

its seclusion behind the cuffain, "I want just an idea here," and she touches the bodice. "This is for a dinner gown."

BLACK MOIRE AND WHITE SILK FRINGES.

It was really a most unusual affair. The skirt was cut with sufficient dip behind to make quite a demi-train, and was made of extra-width moire in black. It was very wide at the bottom, but fitted perfectly around the hip. Just below the knees was one of the novel features of the gown, in the shape of white slik the knees was one of the novel features of the gown, in the shape of white slik fringe, about three inches wide, put on in scollops. The line of the scollops was gradually lowered until it reached the edge of the skirt behind.

The corsage was a curiosity in itself. It was of dead-white slik, more like a peau de cynge or "swan skin" than any other fabric. It was very tight-fitting and cut very low on the shoulders, and had a

fabric. It was very tight-uting and cut very low on the shoulders, and had a basine skirs which was put on at the walstband, cut in scollops, which were eiged with the slik fringe. Two tabs of the white formed a tabler on the front of the skirt.

This basque was evidently "ahead of time," for instead of the perennial hooks

time," for instead of the perennial hooks and eyes, it was fastened in front with buttons covered with white silk. Several other gowns also showed rich buttons and probably by another year the button manufacturers will be glad they are

that no one detected the secret.

She has little tricks of decking her table and herself so picturesquely that the lack of similarity in her china service and silver is simply a charm.

She seems to have an instinct for tick-lies the palate. Perhaps the touch of

their work, as well as the future.

all "strong-minded" in they do not go in for They are too busy es, and they just love they create. They create they create. She showed me a portfolio full of archives made and more as fact with the hustling for own a refined, see she absolute missing the reference, is her charming circle of friends, and and white as can be found in novelties.

This was pretty enough to satisfy any one. It was of silk gauze, dead-white, as usual, for cream-white seems to have no part in the black and white fad, except in laces. The skirt had a deep flounce of the gauze very thickly platted, yet not accordian work, and every foot a thick that is the produce a lace of the satisfies the satisf



WHITE SILK TRIMMED WITH GAUZE AND WHITE LILACS. and partly loops of black moire ribbon. In the centre of each bow was a knot of

In the centre of each bow was a knot of white filacs.

The corsas, was extremely pretty, for it was of white moire, laced behind, of course, and fall after fall, to the number of at least six, of fine pleatings surrounded the top of the low neck. The sleeves were formed of rows of this pleating also. The rows of pleating were graduated in width, the lower one being at least nine inches wide and the top ones about six. Every other row was black and the alternate white. On the shoulders were rosettes of the black moire ribbon and white lilac sprays formed a garniture around the neck. The rows of pleating forming the sleeves had tiny single lilac blossoms caught on the edges like a shower fringe.

RECEPTION GOWN OF WHITE SATIN A reception gown of white satin had

a black petticoat. The white satin was lifted at the sides slightly to show the black and handsomely-embroidered in the new steel-black spangled and bead style around the edge. The pointed waist had a couple of basque frills, which were edged in the same style only in a narrow design. The front of the corsage had a black vest introduced, which was almost covered with plaited white chiffon and the white satin fronts were embroidered in half a fern leaf pattern in black. The sleeves were of black satin, slashed to let through fine white plaits of chiffon, and a broad white satin collar spread out to form a cape on the top of the sleeves.

To remove rust from kettles or other tronware rub with kerosene and let them to water and soap, repeating if necessary. To remove rust from flatirons soak them for rub them with kerosene and polish with scouring-brick.

To remove rust from fatirons soak them for rub them with kerosene and polish with scouring-brick.

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WHITE SILK, BLACK VELVET, AND

ERMINE TAILS. was arranged to produce scol-

lop-effect, and at the top of each point where the scollops met were fan-like pieces of plaited white lace, caught with

In a white heavy silk the ermine talls formed five perpendicular rows on the front of the skirt. Black velvet forms a

TWO VERY PETCHING COWNS.

way "black and white" is saved from the charge of cheapness, and some of the most costly toilets worn are made up in

water on the metallic deposits in the hot,

IN STARCHES, HOT AND COLD.

be moved.

To take rust from steel implements cover with kerosene for forty-eight hours, then scour with air-slaked lime until the stain disappears. BLACK MOIRE AND ERMINE. A black moire had three rolls of er-mine about the foot in inch width. The REMOVES PAINT AND FRUIT STAINS.

REMOVES PAINT AND FRUIT STAIRS.

To remove paint from any kind of cloth saturate the spot with kerosene and rub well; repeat if necessary.

To remove fruit stains saturate the stain with kerosene, rub thoroughly with baking soda, and leave in the sun.

CLEANS FURNITURE AND SOFTENS LEATHER.

To renew wood-work and furniture rub with kerosene and then with linseed-oil. with kerosene and then with linseed-oil.

To renovate black-walnut furniture varnish with black varnish plentifully di-

weitings rub it well with kerosene.

To clean a sewing or other machine oit all the bearings plentifully with kerosene, operate the machine rapidly for a moment, rub the oil off, and apply machine-oil. ALSO A HAIR MAGIC AND A LINI-

To remove dandruff rub kerosene well To remove dandruff rub kerosene well into the roots of the hair; the dandruff can then be combed or washed out easy. To make the hair grow apply headlight oil or kerosene to the roots of the hair twice each week, rubbing it in well with the tips of the fingers. This will often produce a growth of hair when all other means fail.

To releave childran soak the feet in means fail.

To relieve chilblains soak the feet in hot water and rub them with kerosene, or

with kerosene and lime-water.

To relieve calloused feet, rub them frequently with kerosene.

To relieve the pain of rheumatism rub

the afflicted joint with kerosene, BETH DAY.

white satin, with a scarf-like piece of black moire draped over one side of the front. The sleeves were a white and black moire draped over the side of the front. LONG-LIVED PEOPLE IN ALBEMARLE. black combination, covered with much finely-pleated white lace, and the bre-telle collar was a wide, rolling piece of black moire with ermine talls and white Mystery of Wolf Rock Cavern-Attempted Exploration-Successful Elopers. ERMINE TAILS AND BLACK VELVET

LOVINGSTON, VA., January 9 .- (Spe cial.)-Stony Point, a little Albemarie hamlet, is boasting of the longevity of its residents. Mr. Tazewell Brockman, at the age of 83, is peart and hearty as a boy, while Mrs. Munday has reached her 96th year, and will, from present appearances, outlive the nineteenth century. Mrs. Lindsay, who died a few weeks ago, was a series of fine black tulle pleatings every few inches and a little head of ermine was hidden among the suite as it was was hidden among the gulle as it was lamsay, the year. In her gith year. In her gith year. Not a great distance from Lovingston Not a great distance from Lovingston there is a

The front of the corsage was a broad V of white silk, outlined with ermine, and the sides of the front were Venetian lace. Two pointed scarts of finely-plaited tulle hung from the top of the decollette corsage. Two pointed scarts of finely-plaited tulle hung from the top of the decollette corsage. Two pointed scarts of finely-plaited tulle hung from the top of the decollette corsage. Two pointed scarts of finely-plaited tulle hung from the top of the decollette corsage. Two pointed scarts of finely-plaited tulle hung from the top of the decollette corsage. Two pointed scarts of finely-plaited tulle hung from the top of the decollette corsage. Two pointed scarts of finely-plaited tulle hung from the top of the decollette corsage. Two pointed scarts of finely-plaited tulles hung from the top of the decollette corsage. The sleeves of white silk had many ermine tails extending from shoulder to bottom of the sleeve, and a wide lace cascade fell from the shoulder over the sleeve. There were very many little from the floor are laying touches, and altogether it was a very complicated gown.

The idea in black and white seems to be either to combine black with priceless laces that not every woman can afford, or else to make intricate ideas which only a thorough artiste can carry out. In this cars, and he fired the pistol, at the same time making the fastest time for the open air. As none of his companions cared to repeat the experiment of the experiment of the same time making the fastest time for the open air. As none of his companions cared to repeat the experiment of the experiment of the experiment of the experiment of the provided with crystal shelp of the feorite trains as the form the sleeve of while silk had many ermine tails extending from shoulder to be to be inhabited by a wild animal, as underground cave of some little depth, shelp of wild from the sleeve of sinely-plained tules.

The sleeves of while silk had many ermine tails extending from shoulder to the sleeve of the from the sleeve, and a wide lace can

A WEDDING PARTY.

News reaches here of a runaway couple from Albemarle who went to Washington on Wednesday and were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, with no delay about the matter. Miss Edith Dean was the young lady and Mr. Ernest Thomas was the fortunate swain. Miss Dean was engaged to another gentleman at the time of her elopement, and her marriage to this unlucky aspirant was to have taken place on Thursday. On Tuesday night Miss Dean informed her brother Hubert assist her in the necessary arrangements. Miss Dean also prevailed upon her friends, to accompany her on her little outing, and the whole party drove sixteen miles from their homes to the depot, where they boarded the first train for Washintgon.

Petitions of several candidates are in circulation for signatures for appointment to fill the vacancy made by the death on Saturday of County-Clerk W. M. Hill.

Mr. Hill was a man of high principles and the strictest integrity, and his death is deeply regretted by the whole public. He had been in failing health for the past year, and his friends have long felt uneasy in regard to his condition. Notwith-standing this. on Saturday of County-Clerk W. M. Hill.
Mr. Hill was a man of high principles and the strictest integrity, and his death is deeply regretted by the whole public. He had been in falling health for the past year, and his friends have long felt uneasy in regard to his condition. Notwithstanding this it was a surprise and a shock when he died on Saturday, his health not having been apparently worse recently than for some time past.

WYTHEVILLE'S FINE WEATHER.

Technically, what is known as a "three-tiered cake," this splendid piece of contiered cake, as in everything else, of bride cakes. As

Social Happenings in the Mountain City In view of the threatened exhaustion of the world's coal-beds, those who have

central portions of the earth, and believes that the rapidity of its formation keeps pace with all possible extraction. Headlight oil is double-refined petroleum, the grown folks in Wytheville. The misses and laddles were delightfully entertained last evening, however, by Miss Fannie Fulton at the residence of her father, Judge John H. Fulton, Music, and Christman feast were

Feadlight oil is double-refined petroleum, or refined kerosene. It is purer and cleaner than the cruder and cheaper oils, and has not so strong an odor. It is for this reason better for household purposes, alticugh kerosene is as good in other respects. For laundry work the oil is becoming well known. The clothes are put to soak over night in warm soap-suds. In the morning clean water is put in the belier and to it is added a bar of any good soap, shred fine, and two and one-half tablespoons of headlight or kerosene oil. The clothes being wrung from the suds, the finest and whitest go into the scalding water in the boiler and are boiled twenty minutes. When taken from the boiler for the next lot they are sudsed in warm water, collars, cuffs, and seams being rubbed, if necessary. Rimsed and blued as usual, they will come forth beautifully soft and white. Knit woollen underwear, woolien socks, chemises, etc., may sarfely be warned in this way.

The secret of washing successfully by this method is the use of plenty of soap and warm water to suds the clothes. If too little soap be used the dirt will "curdie" and settle on the clothes in "freekles."

IN STARCHES, HOT AND COLD.

A teaspoonful of headlight oil added to a quart of made starch, stirred in while it is hot, or added to the starch before the hot water is poured upon it, will materially lessen the labor of ironing and will gives to clothes, either white or colored, expecially muslins and other thin washgoods, a look of freshness and newness not to be otherwise attained.

For cold starch add a teaspoonful of oil for each shirt to the starched. Rub the starch well into the article, roil up tightly, and leave it for three-fourths of

honor last Friday night at Charlottes ville:

"It is a great disappointment to me that I cannot accept the kind invitation with which you and the committee have honored me to be present to-night at the reception tendered Hon. Thomas S. Martin, the senator-elect, by his neighbors and friends. But circumstances beyond my control (which Major Otey, who bears this, will explain) place it beyond my power to attend.

"Having known Mr. Martin for years, I can well appreciate the natural retightly, and leave it for three-fourths of an hour, then iron. POLISHES GLASSES. To clean windows and mirrors add a tablespoonful of headlight or kerosene oil to a gallon of tepid water. A polish will

ain on the glass that no mere friction remain on the glass that no mercurate can give.

If windows must be cleaned in freezing it windows must be cleaned in freezing. weather, use no water at all. Rub them with a cloth dampened with kerosene; dry with a clean cloth and polish with soft

"Having known Mr. Martin for years, I can well appreciate the natural rejoicings of his friends and neighbors upon his promotion to the high office which will open a field of usefulness to his State for his talents, and where his force of character will be feit. Those who know him best are those who entertain for him the strongest feelings of attachment and confidence; and that his career will fully meet their expectations no one feels more assured than I, who have enjoyed his friendship and am familiar with his virtues of head and heart. A few drops of kerosene added to the water in which lamp-chimneys are washed will make them easier to polish.

To break a glass bottle or jar evenly put it in a rarrow strip of cloth saturated with keroseae around the article where it is to be broken. Set fire to the cloth and the glass will crack off above it.

THE CHESTER CAKE. BRIDE-CAKE BAKERS TO THE

ENGLISH ROYAL FAMILY.

as Parlors-Cake Often Ordered For

American Weddings.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.)

LONDON, December 29.—Chester has been described as the most picturesque city in England, and it is there, from a many-gabled, old-world block of buildings, in Eastgate Row, that the best and most noteworthy wedding-cakes, eaten by English-speaking folk all over the world, are made and despatched far and wide.

Mr. Bolland and his sons were once styled by George Augustus Sala "The Historic Bride-Cake Makers of the Royal Family," and ever since Queen Victoria, visited the city when a little girl, with her mother, the Duchess of Kent, she has no doubt preserved a pleasant recollection of the establishment in Eastgate Row. It was at the time that Mr. Bolland was appointed confectioner to H. R. Highness and the Duchess of Kent, they having graciously accepted a small box of cakes which have ever since been called the "Queen's rout cakes." It was any and the Duchess of Kent, they having graciously accepted a small box of cakes which have ever since been called the "Queen's rout cakes." It was by the Queen's express command that they made the Prince and Princess of Wales wedding-cake has applied that which straced the Duke and Duchess of these wording breakfast. In addition to the supplied four other brides and puchess of the wedding-cake has been farmed for a hundred years for the English royal family.

But though royal English patronage doubless counts for a great deal, Chester wedding-cake has been farmed for a hundred years for the superlative excellence. The royal bakers do not care to give away their recipe, but we may assume that the usual rich cake largedients form a considerable portion of what is form a consid

THREE CENTS PER COPY.

Two thousand pounds weight of cake are always kept in stock. People's ideas as to the size of the bride cake greatly differ. A very ordinary wedding-cake for a large parts will weigh fifty pounds. A 22p-pound cake is not unfrequently supplied.



AT WORK ON CHESTER WEDDING CAKE.

and there is accordingly but one quality of cake sold.

A whole army of men and boys are constantly employed over the preparation of the mixture, but the actual baking only takes place twice a week.

Each oven is as large as an ordinary parlor. The cake is baked in round tins, containing severally, (0, 59, 49, 3), 20, 15, and 19 pounds weight of cake.

Roughly speaking, bride-cake takes half

tered cake," this splendid piece of con-fectionery stood five feet high. Round the base ran festoons of rose, thistle, and shamrock, entwined with the Danish and Social Happenings in the Mountain City
New-Year's Week.

WYTHEVILLE, VA., January 5.—(Special.)—If there is anything of prophecy in the weather on New-Year's Day, then 1894 will bring bright and splendid things to Wytheville. Whether or not "it is a good sign," there is reason to be grateful that Providence has spared the poor the additional struggle with severe weather so far this winter.

Several family dinings and some quiet calling of neighbor upon neighbor constituted the New-Year's Day celebration of the Prince of Wales's feathers.

Wytheville. The Mountain City base ran festoons of rose, thistic base ran festoons of rose, there is has room for rose, there is has room figures of selectionery should be shamrock, entwined with the Danish and sham

FASHIONABLE DECORATIONS,

the grown folks in Wytheville. The misses and laddies were delightfully entertained last evening, however, by Miss Fannie Fulton at the residence of her father, Judge John H. Fulton. Music, dancing, and a real Christmas feast were the amusements provided by the pretty young hostess, and happiness, galety, and merriment reigned.

Yesteriay afternoon about twenty children gathered at Mrs. Phillipi's boardinghouse in response to the invitation of Masters Edwin, Henry, and Lewis Alams, of New Orleans, La, to enjoy with them the last lighting up and stripping of their beautiful Christmastiree. Each child had pretty gifts and delicious sweets from the well-laden tree between dupon him in generous profusion, and a happier lot of little folks were not assembled anywhere during the glad Christmas-time of 183.

Mrs. Adams and her sons, who have been spending the summer and fall in Wytheville, will leave for their home on Friday.

The relatives of Mrs. Därst, wife of Dr. James Darst, of Pulaski, nee Miss Lizzle Williams, of Wytheville, were called to her bedside on yesterday. Mrs. Darst is critically ill, and it is said she cannot recover.

Senator Daniel on Mr. Martin. (Charlottesville Progress.)

The following letter from Senator John W. Daniel was read at the demonstration in Senator-elect Thomas S. Martin's honor last Friday night at Charlottesville:

"It is a great disappointment to me that I cannot accept the kind invitation with which you and the committee have honored me to be present to-night at the reception tendered Hon. Thomas S. Martin's honor last Friday night at Charlottes with which you and the committee have honored me to be present to-night at the reception tendered Hon. Thomas S. Martin's honored me to be present to-night at the reception tendered Hon. Thomas S. Martin's honored me to be present to-night at the reception tendered Hon. Thomas S. Martin's honored me to be present to-night at the reception tendered Hon. Thomas S. Martin's honored me to be present to-night at the reception tendered Hon. Tho

Natural flowers are a great feature in modern wedding-cakes, white roses and orange blossoms being the most popular. A great deal of ingenuity has to be exercised to keep these fresh, for a faded wedding-cake would be a sad sight! The royal Chester bakers have got over the difficulty by having narrow white porcelain cups sunk in among the decorations, which enables each posy to be in water. CAKE WITH BRIDESMAID'S BAGS.

CAKE WITH BRIDESMAID'S BAGS.

Another scheme of decoration is that of hanging around the first tier of the cake five small white-satin bags, containing either a ring, a thimble, a sixpence, or a three-penny (six cent) piece. The bride takes the bags off during the breakfast and presents them to her principal bridesmaids. She who gets the ring will be married first; the young lady who finds the button in her bag must make up her mind to remain single, and she who takes the three-penny pieces will be wealthy. Sometimes a very valuable ring is sent by the future bride to be included in her bridesmaids' bags.

"The county of Albemarie, which has contributed eminent men to the service of the State and nation, may well be proud of the sor who will worthly wear the honors that have been conferred upon him, and prove by his wisdom the wisdom of those who have been so carnest and devoted in their friendship and support.

"I beg that you will tender my sincere acknowledgment and regrets to the committee, and present my compliments, greetings, and best wishes to your worthy and distinguished triend, the senator-elect."

The button in her bag must make up her mind to remain single, and she who takes the three-penny piece will be wealthy. Sometimes a very valuable ring is sent by the future bride to be included in her bridesmaids the three-penny piece will be wealthy. Sometimes a very valuable ring is sent by the future bride to be included in her bag must make up her mind to remain single, and she who takes the three-penny piece will be wealthy. Sometimes a very valuable ring is sent by the future bride to be included in her bridesmaids bags.

A feature of Chester wedding-cake is the sugar piping, which is entirely done by hand. For this branch of their work and the quality of their cake Messrs. Bolland have obtained many exhibition medals, notably the one (the only medal given for wedding cakes) at the International Health Exhibition held in London in 1894 for excellence and quality, a distinction which had been previously cos-

birth,
One of the finest cak's made in Chester
of late years was one baked in honor of
her Majesty Queen Victoria's jubiles, pro-

fusely decorated with symbolic blems.

Of late the tennis-cakes of the estable outlined in sugar lishment, bearing, outlined in sugar, dainty tennis courts, with rackets and balls complete modelled on the top, have attained a great popularity, and are sent

MARIE ADELAIDE BELLOC Country people say, "Rabbits should never be eaten until they have a chance to lick the frost off the leaves." Certainly they are in perfection at holiday

in this country the usual method of cooking rabbit is in the form of a stew and so savory is it considered that no attempts are made to add to its natural flavor.

In England it is different. There every man who buys, and every woman who cooks a rabbit, wishes it was a "hare"; and many are the devices for rendering the animal which is not game like that which is. As a result there are many delicious ways of cooking rabbit for the most part unknown to us. The n popular of these is called "juggling," imitation of "jugged hare." JUGGED RABBIT.

Skin and wash the rabbit, laying it in Skin and wash the rabbit, laying it in sait and water for at least an hour. Cut one haif pound of bacon, rather fat, also one onion into dice. Put some cloves, about a dozen, into a smaller onion and place the rabbit, bacon, and onions into a stone jar. Cover with one cup of vinegar and one cup of cold water. It should be mentioned that English vinegar is made from mait, and therefore much stronger than, that ordinarily used in America, so the proportions of vinegar and water must be regulated accordingly.) Add perper, sait, and a little alland water must be regulated accordingly.) Add pepper, salt, and a little all-spice, also one or two bay leaves. These bay leaves may be bought at the groceraput up in packages like herbs. Cover the jar closely. I have found the lid of a small saucepan, one that fits into the top of the jar, answers the purpose. Set in a hot oven and let it cook for two bours. ROAST RABBIT.

Wash and clean the rabbit in much the Wash and clean the rabbit in much the same manner as poultry. Then stuff it with sausage meat and a dressing made of parsley, bread crumbs, or whatever you would prepare for a turkey of chicken. Sew the rabbit together, place strips of bacon over the back and bake in a moderate oven, basting frequently. It should be served with red currant jelly and a nicely-browned gravy. and a nicely-browned gravy.

STEWED RABBIT. Rabbit may be stewed in the same man Rabbit may be stewed in the same man-ner as chicken in fricassee. It should always be cooked in stock and have a strip of salt pork cut into dice to flavor it properly. The English add spices to which made is the predominating flavor, but care must be exercised in the use of this, for it is objectionable to many.

RABBIT PIE.

RABBIT PIE.

The rabbit should be cooked as for stew, the gravy thickened, and the whole put into a deep dish and baked with a top crust and strips around the sides, as beefsteak pie is made.

Rabbits may be fried, broiled, or curried; in short treated in the same mainer as chicken, only that spices are needed in their preparation and the English frequently add one or two glasses of wine port or sherry, as preferred to ragouts made of rabbit. The idea of the wine is to give the flavor of game as far as possible, Another addition is of the liver chopped fine and mixed with the dressing. "Minced liver" is also frequently added to the gravy instead of beins mixed with the dressing.

MARGARET COMPTON.



as the restless one in the home